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CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS

June 3 ECC General Meeting on "Trees of the Neighborhood," 6:30 p.m., Seattle Police Officers' Guild, 2517 Eastlake Ave. E. (across from Rogers Playfield). Door prize: Dinner at Serafina.

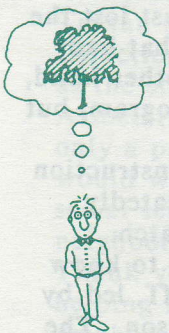
June 12 Olmsted-Fairview Park Commission. 7 p.m. at Tio's Bakery.

June 3 Meeting, "Trees of the Neighborhood"

Trees are a prominent part of Eastlake's landscape. Joyce Kilmer notwithstanding, we take them for granted. Some of our largest trees have been removed or butchered in recent years, with other removals proposed. Trees take decades to replace. To help us see our trees anew, Arthur Lee Jacobson, author of the much-acclaimed book *Trees of Seattle*, will show slides and talk about the trees of our area, and about opportunities to plant new trees of varieties that are now underrepresented here. Then Ben Barnes of Seattle City Light will bring an apparatus that demonstrates the danger of mixing trees and power lines, and will talk about the cutting his agency plans this summer (see accompanying story). Representatives of the Seattle Engineering and Parks departments may also appear.

In This Issue

More on street trees; news on ongoing projects at Seward School; notes on local social and employment services; the latest on our important transportation issues; reports on a variety of other things happening in the neighborhood; and much more.



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SCHOOLS

Computers Donated to ECC Community Schools Project

Walker, Richer and Quinn, a leading software developer based in Eastlake, has donated six top-quality personal computers worth \$12,000 to the Eastlake Community Council for installation at Seward School. The computers will be used by the TOPS program after it moves to Seward this summer; and also by ECC's community schools program. The latter program is being established with the help of a City neighborhood matching grant, and will provide after school classes--assisted in part by company volunteers--that are open to all Eastlake residents and to students of Colman school. Computer-literate volunteers are needed to help learners in the computer lab; write to Computer Lab, Eastlake Community Council, 117 E. Louisa #1, Seattle 98102.

TOPS Program Comes to Seward Stronger than Ever

The Option Program at Seward--as this well-regarded alternative school will be known after its summer move from Stevens School--is continuing to gain strength and accolades. TOPS parents were delighted with the appointment of Karen Kodama as the principal; in four years at Stevens, Kodama had TOPS as only one of her responsibilities, and her full-time assignment to TOPS signals the School District's confidence in the program. TOPS is distinguished for close involvement by parents, for multicultural students and curriculum, and for students' high achievement. TOPS parents and students helped organize the May 31 Stevens School Carnival (6-8:30 p.m.); we in Eastlake look forward to similar future events at Seward.

With its move to larger quarters at Seward, TOPS is expanding from K-5 to K-8, with one half-day kindergarten, one class each for the one to five elementary level, and with

the middle school comprised of one grade six, one six/seven split, and one grade seven. In addition to the half-day TOPS kindergarten, an extended-day kindergarten, with scholarships available, will also be provided. On-site before-and-after-school child care will provide a full-schedule option. The addition of a second half-day kindergarten and a fourth middle school class to the TOPS class configuration is currently being considered by the District.

The Eastlake Community Council has worked for years to help bring TOPS to Seward and to show that Eastlake is the best possible host community for such an ambitious and diverse school program. The TOPS program will be governed by a site steering committee, and the Eastlake Community Council will be nominating a neighborhood resident for this council. Parents of school-age children are not eligible for this particular position; if you are interested, please write to TOPS, Eastlake Community Council, 117 E. Louisa #1, Seattle 98102.

A Salute to Colman

Two years ago, Eastlake had a school building--Seward--but had just lost the elementary school program that had been in it. Colman, on the other hand, was an elementary school program, but had lost its building (to the construction of I-90), and construction of its new building was repeatedly delayed. It was a perfect match. Eastlake has enjoyed getting to know the Colman students and staff, led by dynamic principal Ed Jefferson. The Colman spirit is summed up by the school pledge, which ends: "I can learn and I will learn. I am unlimited! If it is to be, it's up to me. At COLMAN the dream is alive." The Eastlake Community Council looks forward to continuing its relationship with Colman, and toward this end, our recent application for continued community schools funds includes a funding request for transportation of Colman school students to participate in our after school classes as they wish.

SOCIAL SERVICES

Eastlake a Leader in Social Services

We were sorry last year to lose to upscale development the St. Vincent de Paul social services office and thrift store that had occupied its site at 1001 Fairview Ave. N. for 60 years.

However, Eastlake remains host to an unusual range of social services.

Hundreds of social workers and psychological counselors see clients here. Among the many businesses, nonprofit groups, or government agencies that provide social services in our midst are the following: United Indians of all Tribes (see

accompanying story), Childhaven (for abused or neglected children), Daisy Daycare, Northwest Support Services Group (guardianship), Washington Alliance Concerned with School Age Parents (teen pregnancy), northwestern office of the Helen Keller National Center for Deaf-Blind Youths and Adults, the Deaf-Blind Service Center, the juvenile parole office of the state Department of Social and Health Services, UW Northwest Geriatric Education Center, ElderCare Resources, Dewitt House (for heart transplant patients and their families), Trexan (chemical dependency), New Directions (alcohol treatment), as well as the state chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. This is only a partial list; the Eastlake News would welcome the names of other social service offices in our neighborhood that we have overlooked.

Thank you to these services for helping reduce suffering in our neighborhood and the world.

Employment and Equivalency Services Offered

The largest social service agency in Eastlake is United Indians of All Tribes, located in an interesting building at Yale and Newton that was designed by the late Al Bumgardner, an ECC board member. The organization is primarily devoted to serving the needs of the region's native Americans. However, two

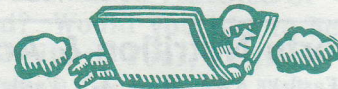
programs are open to people of all backgrounds, and particularly to Eastlake residents. One is a full-service employment office, with extensive job listings, files, and reference materials. The other is an educational program for youth and adults who are not in regular school programs and wish to improve their ability to read and write, and to complete their high school education. If you are interested in either of these programs, explain your needs in a letter to the United Indians of All Tribes, 1945 Yale Place E., Seattle 98102, and mention that you heard about this opportunity in the Eastlake News.

Senior Services

A major gap in Eastlake's services is in what it can offer senior citizens. Our discussions with the SPICE program about bringing a location to Eastlake are continuing; volunteers are needed to help in this process.

Information about nearby services is available from the following numbers:

Meals on Wheels--448-5767; SPICE--281-6298; United Way hot line--448-3110; and City information (bus passes, utilities, and taxi rides)--684-0500. Seniors with space might consider an in-home helper. A useful book on How to Hire Helpers is available for \$3 from the Church Council of Greater Seattle, 4759 15th Ave. NE, Seattle 98105.



Library Needs. Interstate 5 cut Eastlake off from the Capitol Hill public library. In past years a bookmobile parked twice a month near Pete's, but it was the victim of budget cuts. Would you use a public library or a bookmobile if one were in Eastlake? If so, write to Director Elizabeth Stroup, Seattle Public Library, 1000 4th Ave. 98104, and send ECC a copy. If you would like to help bring a bookmobile to Eastlake, call Kerry Nisco-Hicks at 344-5323.

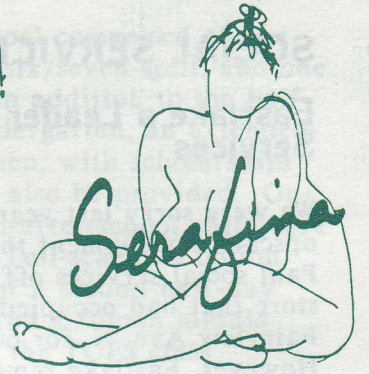


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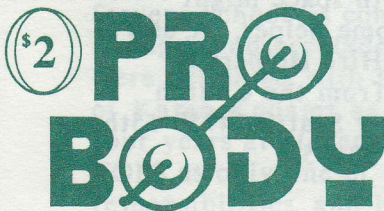
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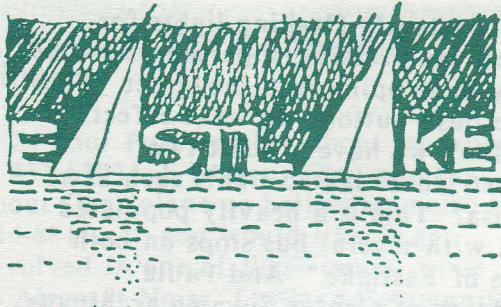
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Eastlake T-Shirts at Pro-Body. Based on an unusual design (see sketch) found in the ECC archives, the official Eastlake T-shirt is now available. It was done to benefit the Eastlake Community Council by Ray Bird, silkscreener of the classic Eastlake Zoo series. Eastlake shirts in many sizes and colors are now on sale at Pro-Body, 2501 Eastlake Ave. E. The same design can be put on sweatshirts, childrens' clothes, canvas bags, and other items; write ECC with your requests. Pro-Body is a sports nutrition and accessory store which recently has added tanning to its services. Owner Zach Zakahi is selling the shirts as a community service, at no charge to the ECC. Drop in and get them while they last!

Winners in Restaurant Quiz. Our last issue asked you to identify the location of eighteen listed Eastlake restaurants that are no longer in business. The judges were amazed at the number of correct answers from two entries in this quiz. The winner is Gretchen Jolly, who will enjoy a dinner for two donated by Azteca restaurant (prizes to be awarded at our June 3 meeting, or call 322-5463). Bringing up a very close second were Ron and Kay Adams, who win an espresso for two donated by the Javabeen Espresso cart. The correct answers were as follows, with mystery name(s) first and current or recent name(s) second. Areis--Roanoke Exit; Cricket/Smitty's Broiler--Peytons/Thailand on Lake Union; Fat Alberts--Rory's; Great American Food and Beverage Co.--Lake Union Cafe; Hungry Turtle--Azteca; Lake Union Pizza Co./Serafina; Rapunzels and Scoundrels Lair--Romio's; Shore Broiler--Charlees (abandoned); Skippers Tavern--Pazzos; Victoria

Station--Orient Express; Rusty Pelican--Duke's Yacht Club. Locations which both missed, but only by a little, included Cork and Bottle--A Small Cafe; Lunchbox--Eastlake Zoo; and PJ's--Julia's. Between them, these winners also dredged up other names that had escaped ECC's crack team of historians: J.C. Fox's--Pazzo's; Casa Villa/Casa Lupita--Rattler's; Pegasus Coffee--Serafina; Frankfurter--Peyton's; Ernie's (?)--Azteca; Warehouse--Lake Union Cafe. ECC's historians were unable to confirm the location of the Turkey House, the Pipeline Tavern (Charlees or Bogeys?) or Golden Dragon (Julia's or Pazzo's). A free espresso for two from a local cart will be provided to anyone who can supply written proof that confirms, challenges, or adds to any of the locations listed here.

Eastlake Home, Business and Boat Tour. More than 400 hardy souls from Eastlake and throughout the Puget Sound area weathered cold, windy rain to make a success of the first Eastlake Home, Business, and Boat Tour. The tour netted the Eastlake Community Council more than \$4000, our highest return in twenty years of ECC fundraising. This result would not have been possible without the dedication of more than a hundred local volunteers. Thank you everyone. If you went on the tour--or if you didn't--we want your feedback. Should we do it again, and how often? Should we handle ticket sales differently? Which sites should be added, and which repeated or dropped? Would you like to help next time? Write to Tour, Eastlake Community Council, 117 E. Louisa #1, Seattle 98102.

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Fighting Freeway Noise

Keeping our neighborhood livable will depend on dealing with the increasing noise--already beyond legal limits--from Interstate 5 and State Route 520. Jointly with the Portage Bay/Roanoke Park and Montlake community clubs, the ECC is working with the Washington State Department of Transportation on a sound mitigation study that will consider such alternatives as the sound barriers now seen on I-5 north of the ship canal. An environmental consultant is now being chosen, with interviews to be conducted in mid-June. ECC board member Anna Kenny represents us in this process, and seeks your suggestions. We welcome your letters documenting observations of noise, vibration, vehicle danger, and pollution from the highway. Volunteers are needed to collect information on problems and solutions. Write to Freeway Noise, ECC, 117 E. Louisa #1, Seattle WA 98102.

Traffic Dangers Protested

Several of you wrote in response to last issue's article about the danger that growing traffic along Eastlake poses to those on bicycles or on foot. Donald Edward Craig writes from Tacoma: "Although I lived in Latona and the University District as a youngster from 1915 to 1930, Eastlake was a familiar haunt via trolley and bicycle, and a memorable part of growing up (I remember the building of the University Bridge, for one). Returning after some 50 years in the East, I enjoyed living on Eastlake from 1986 to January 1991. MORE CROSSWALKS ARE NEEDED BETWEEN THE UNIVERSITY BRIDGE AND HAMLIN, ESPECIALLY ONE AT SHELBY FOR ACCESS TO THE SOUTHBOUND BUSES. PREFERABLY WITH AN OVERHEAD SIGN. ONE AT FUHRMAN WOULD ALSO BE HELPFUL. ALSO, THE SPEED LIMIT MUST BE ENFORCED--THIS LONG STRETCH IS OFTEN A SPEEDWAY." Ruth Pressler agrees and adds that the problem is similar south of Lynn: "Although there are

two constantly flashing lights for pedestrian crossing, a person has to be leery in stepping into the street. They have push buttons--to what effect? Couldn't we have at least two pedestrian-activated lights such as at Louisa? This is a heavily populated area with several bus stops on both sides of Eastlake." And Paula Calderon of George Suyama architects writes "I cross daily to my office on Boston, and cars rarely stop even for the continually blinking light at the crosswalk there. We need both to reduce the speed limit and to have more traffic lights (stop lights, not blinking lights.) Pedestrians are in constant jeopardy from through traffic."

A longtime employee of the U.S. Bank facility who was legally crossing Eastlake at Garfield was struck about two years ago, and is now back at work after more than a year of treatment and severe pain. How many more deaths, injuries, and near misses must occur before the City does something about this minefield in our midst? Volunteers are needed to work out proposals for street lights and better enforcement at some of these locations; write to Traffic Danger, Eastlake Community Council, 117 E. Louisa #1, Seattle 98102. Accounts of accidents and near misses, and new ideas on how to slow the traffic down would be welcome.

Eastlake's Bus Service at New Low

Eastlake was founded because of ready access to trolleys. When the trolleys gave way to buses, our bus service was still excellent. Ironically, the opening of the downtown bus tunnel has so far reduced, not improved, Eastlake's bus service. Several buses that formerly stopped here were turned into expresses that bring only pollution, not passengers to the neighborhood. If you would like some of Eastlake's stops restored, write to Paul Tolliver, Director of Transit, Metro, 821 Second Ave., Seattle 98104-1598. And if you would like to help organize fellow Eastlakers on this issue, write to Restore Eastlake's Bus Service (REBS), ECC, 117 E. Louisa #1, Seattle 98102

Aircraft Noise Complaint Lines

A 24-hour Port number about jet noise is 433-5393. A 24-hour City number about float plane or helicopter noise is 684-8811. If you would like to get involved in one of these issues, write to Aircraft Noise, Eastlake Community Council, 117 E. Louisa #1, Seattle 98102.

SHORT SUBJECTS

Legislative Update. Prompted undoubtedly by your letters, Governor Gardner in May signed important legislation strengthening Washington's clean air act and imposing restraints on the runaway growth of automobile travel. However, the legislature has not yet passed a bill to manage growth effectively, and legislators (especially Senate Majority Leader Jeannette Hayner) still need to hear that voters want a strong bill; call toll-free 1-800-562-6000 or write c/o the Legislative Building, Olympia 98504.

Navy Reserve. Petty Officer Ronny Dean is looking for a few good women and men age 26 to 39 to join the reserve. Call him at 623-1458.

Home Renovation Help. If you are renovating your house, books and tools may be borrowed, and courses may be taken, at the Well Home Program, Phinney Neighborhood Association, 789-4993. Also, the Seattle Housing Authority administers a low interest home repair program. For information, write to the Home Improvement Program, Seattle Housing Authority, 120 Sixth Avenue North, Seattle 98109 (443-4441).

Our far-flung readers. In perhaps our farthest reach yet, Eastlake News is being mailed to Bogota, Colombia to U.S. embassy official Susan Page. We'll keep Eastlake safe while you're gone, Susan!



Seattle City Light to Prune Trees, Install Larger Poles

This summer, Seattle City Light plans two projects to improve its power service in the neighborhood. A number of trees will be pruned that are regarded as being too close to power lines, especially the high-voltage lines that are at the top of the utility poles. Some of these trees are very old, and long predated the utility lines themselves. In the past Seattle City Light was known to remove trees entirely or to hack them back thoughtlessly. The agency now tries harder to work with landowners, who have authority even over trees that are on City-owned planting strips in front of their property. Some landowners prefer to employ companies to trim the trees that Seattle City Light is concerned about. Others find it possible to work out specific agreements with Seattle City Light, which exercises considerable discretion from case to case in how much it cuts trees back. City Light tree program coordinator Ben Barnes will be at ECC's June 3 meeting to answer questions about what is in store.

A second City Light project is the replacement along Fairview Ave. E. of the tall wooden poles with even taller but less numerous metal ones. Several of these replacements have already been installed in recent months (see them south of Lynn St.). Now the wooden pole in the Roanoke street end park is scheduled to be replaced. City Light has promised to restore the park after the damage of construction. Some neighborhood residents have asked about the possibility that the new pole be put somewhere else than in the park; City Light says that for this to be possible, it would be necessary to install a pole in front of the Mallard Cove houseboats; although there are poles there now, the current project would make it possible to remove them.

Purpose of the Eastlake Community Council

In the 1970s shortly after it was founded, the Eastlake Community Council adopted a statement of purposes that is as useful as ever today:

- Encourage and enjoy a sense of community in this neighborhood;
- Work to highlight and preserve the history and the things that make Eastlake a good place to live and work;
- Provide a clearinghouse for information on governmental and private programs that affect our community;
- Be an action group to initiate and encourage programs and projects that will enhance our day-to-day existence;
- Work for the preservation and public enjoyment of the shorelines;
- Work with other groups to improve the quality of life in the city as a whole.

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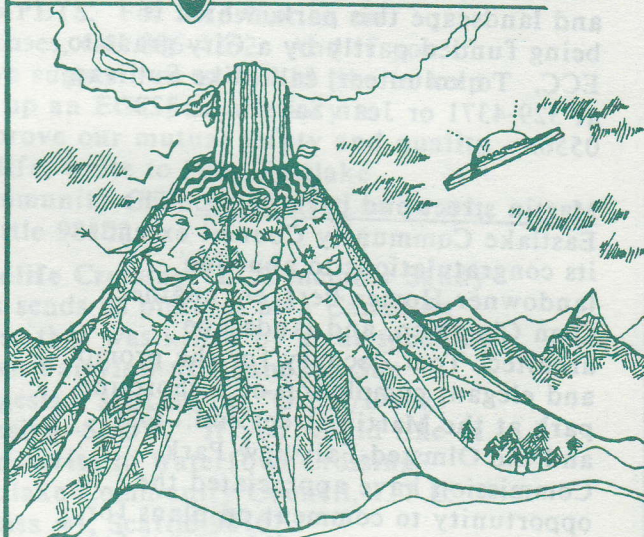
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Parks and Wildlife

Help build Hamlin street end park.

Volunteers are needed to help build and landscape this park, which is being funded partly by a City grant to ECC. To volunteer, call Mike Sullivan at 329-4371 or Jean Savelle at 328-0556.

Martin street end park opens. The Eastlake Community Council extends its congratulations to abutting landowner Homer Bergren, engineer Glen Chapman, and landscape architect Tom Zachary for the prompt and elegant completion of a shoreline park at the Martin street end. ECC and the Olmsted-Fairview Park Commission have appreciated the opportunity to comment on plans for the park. Several possible names for the park have been suggested, among them Kayak Park, Pork Chop Park, Scout Park, and Police Park. This is your last chance to make a suggestion. Write soon to Park Name, Eastlake Community Council, 117 E. Louisa #1, Seattle 98102.

Looloo's Adventures in Eastlake; or, the Doo Dah Connection

I am a small black and white Shih Tzu and as such I know the neighborhood well and have many dog friends. I would have cat friends too only these inscrutable creatures don't want to play with me.

My best friend is Isola, a small black poodle. We romp a lot, and go to the Beauty Salon together, which is comforting, as the Beauty Salon is a real trial but necessary. Isola has a thick heavy coat which is too warm, and I, as my Adoptive Parent says, am the hairiest dog she ever had and must be trimmed and thinned.

It was from Isola's A.P. that mine learned to scoop the easy way, without having to carry around cumbersome equipment. The A.P. carries a pint-sized plastic baggy into which she inserts her hand, scoops, then turns the baggy inside-out, thus preserving the precious contents for home disposal.

Most of my friends' A.P.s do this conscientiously but they all complain (and so does everybody in the neighborhood) that some dogs leave enormous piles all over sidewalks and lawns. These are mostly very large dogs whose owners simply let them out to roam the streets. The piles make it impossible to compost yard waste and are horrible to step on. One such is a big black Lab type who has to stay home alone all day, after his morning rove. He is a nice friendly dog and it's not his fault. Could his owner get going a half hour earlier?

To activate Animal Control (which of course has had its budget cut), an A.P. has to tie up the visiting dog or give the dog's address, both of these things impossible for the average A.P.

Salutations here to the A.P.'s of Roo (who could be my twin and has a new-found friend, a former gosling); also to Rita, Mooshie, Allie, Mousse, Lady, Friendly, Jacques, young Higgins, and Sugar, who is ill, to name but a few. All of these are Good Scoopers. A farewell salute to the venerable, sweet Yorky Felix and sincere sympathy to his adoring A.P.

Dog people, please be kind to your neighborhood and take the trouble to walk us, on lead, with baggies in pockets. It is a small part of the burden you take on when you take one of us to be your own. Our streets are pretty and most of us work hard to keep them that way. Sincerely, Looloo.



A Cat's View of Eastlake

Allow me to rub up against your ankles; I'm Sven and a redhead. In fact, all my fur is red, and I'm a tabby. At age two, I was abandoned. Luckily, I was rescued three years ago by my human friend, Anna. I don't go out much because my veterinarian says that cats live much longer and stay

healthier if we are kept indoors. For me this is easier said than done. I'd go nuts if I didn't go out sometimes, and Anna regularly takes me out to get some fresh air and sun.

Life in Eastlake is the cat's meow! Many other cats agree with me on that. But some things concern us. I have noticed a large number of uncollared or lost cats, and a lot of posters for lost cats. It breaks my heart, because I know how bad it feels to be lost, and yet not to have the words to say how to get me back home. I feel safer now because Anna has me wear a collar with my name, address, and phone, and my City license tag. City ordinances require annually renewable licenses for all cats regardless of indoor or outdoor lifestyles. The fees are seven dollars for neutered animals and fourteen for unneutered animals. Uncollared and unlicensed cats that are picked up by the authorities are held for as little as three days, and if a new owner is not found quickly, we may be put to death (really!). If Anna hadn't come along, that might have happened to me.

Eastlake is a fun place to be a cat, but the growing number of uncurbed dogs--some running in gangs--makes us worried about getting mugged or worse. In fact, one big dog tried to rip off my tail, and would have if Anna hadn't chased him off. (Another reason to live indoors!) Us cats have a right to expect that dogs will be leashed. By law, unleashed dogs go to the pound. Even a leashed dog, if it chases or lunges at smaller animals or people, can be classified as aggressive

and be impounded, with the owner fined up to \$150 and jailed for up to 180 days.

For a daily recording of lost pets, call 386-PETS. For information on licenses, call 386-4262. And if you have suggestions or would like to help set up an ECC pet auxiliary to improve our mutual safety and quality of life, write to Pets, Eastlake Community Council, 117 E. Louisa #1, Seattle 98102.

Wildlife Crossing. ECC member Sandy Fox sends us pictures of a Canadian goose that was killed by a car speeding down Fairview at Roanoke. She suggests a sign saying "Geese/Ducks crossing--SLOW." If you would like to help, write to Waterfowl Crossing, Eastlake Community Council, 117 E. Louisa #1, Seattle 98102.

Critter Sitter. Congratulations to neighbor Jean Slocum for a favorable profile in a recent Seattle P-I of her pet sitting business, "Critter Sitter."

Goodbye Fuzzy Wuzzy. We were sorry to lose earlier this year a colorful local business, the Fuzzy Wuzzy Rug Company, which has moved to Fourth Avenue South. The property apparently was bought for a possible future expansion of the current Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center project.



MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

YES!!! I want to help take care of Eastlake. My dues are enclosed for membership in the Eastlake Community Council (1 year membership).

This is a NEW RENEWAL Membership. VOLUNTEER INTERESTS _____

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

DUES Household (\$25)
 Sr. Citizen (\$10)
 Business (\$45)
_ Donation

**MAKE CHECK OR MONEY PAYABLE TO :
EASTLAKE COMMUNITY COUNCIL
SEND TO: ECC , 117 E. Louisa St., Box #1, Seattle WA 98102**

Eastlake Tomorrow

The Eastlake Tomorrow Project. If you received a neighborhood survey form, it is not too late to fill it out and mail it in. Thanks to the many volunteers who helped distribute the forms. The survey is being done with the help of a City grant, to assess the needs of local residents and businesses, and to prepare for next year's neighborhood planning process. Opportunities in this effort are available in research, urban planning and design, grant writing, word processing, government relations, marketing, computer data analysis, and budget management. To volunteer, write to Eastlake Tomorrow, Eastlake Community Council, 117 E. Louisa #1, Seattle 98102.

SHORT SUBJECTS

Silent Auction. Final written bids are being accepted on the following items as detailed in our last newsletter: \$100 gift certificate at Ralli-Round; \$75 conference at ElderCare Resources; up to \$200 boat haulout at American Marine Contractors; \$235 hypnotherapy course to quit smoking; \$8 road atlas; \$60 set of acrylic nails; \$100 account package at U.S. Bank of Ballard. Write to ECC Auction, 117 E. Louisa #1, Seattle 98102.

ECC Membership Drive. Many thanks to Ruth Pressler and Mahlon Taft for contacting past members about their renewals. To see which month and year you should be renewing, look at the upper right corner of your mailing label. If that date has passed, your voting membership has expired. We need your dues and donations! Membership in ECC is a kind of insurance policy for the neighborhood's stability, and an investment in its improvement. If you receive an extra copy of the newsletter, please share it with a friend and ask him or her to join too.

Volunteer Opportunities. All ECC officers, board, and coordinators operate entirely on a volunteer basis. Join us in making this neighborhood work. Work with the police and parks

departments to prepare for traffic and parking problems on the Fourth of July; conduct oral history interviews with Eastlake pioneers; give occasional rides to an elderly or infirm neighbor. Help ECC organize something, such as a bingo night, a summer picnic, a night at Longacres, an art show and dinner, our annual auction, a rummage sale, an Eastlake restaurant coupon book, or some other one of your suggestions. Be ECC's liaison with apartment and condominium buildings. Write us with your suggestions: Volunteer, ECC, 117 E. Louisa #1, Seattle 98102.

ECC Group Memberships.

Condominium associations and floating home docks are invited to purchase group memberships in the Eastlake Community Council. A total payment is made equivalent to an individual membership for each homeowner, who then receives an ECC voting membership and newsletter. For a presentation by an ECC representative, write to Group Memberships, Eastlake Community Council, 117 E. Louisa #1, Seattle 98102.

New Business Sponsors. Businesses that have joined since our last issue include Washington Employers, the Coronado Apartments, Sea-first Bank, Windermere Real Estate, and Sonya Komen Salon. A complete list of business sponsors will be included in a future issue. Does your business belong?

City Newsletter Help. Thanks go to the City Department of Neighborhoods for funding our December issue. The Department has ongoing workshops on how to put out a newsletter. If you are interested in helping put out the Eastlake News and would like to be nominated for a free slot in one of these workshops, just write to Eastlake News, Eastlake Community Council, 117 E. Louisa #1, Seattle 98102.

